

EXTRA NOW TO STAY.

New York Slides Again to the Front in the Big Pennant Race.

FAATZ AGAIN TO THE RESCUE.

His Spiders Downing Boston While the Giants Win.

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LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT. Table with 3 columns: Name, Won, Lost, Pct.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BASEBALL GROUND, PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—John R. Day, President of the New York Club, awoke at dawn this morning, after a night of restlessness, with a feeling that something was wrong.

He tried to think what caused the feeling. First he remembered that his pocketbook and \$15 had gone. But that was not it.

Then he looked to see if his umbrella was still with him. It was.

Other trivial causes of worry flashed through his mind, but it was only after fifteen minutes of hard thinking that the baseball situation broke in upon him, and he looked no further for the cause of his mental distress.

In second place again, and the Giants had but four remaining scheduled games in which to recover their lost lead.

If the Pittsburgs have the luck and play ball against Boston they have against New York there isn't a doubt but what Saturday night will find the Beaneaters in a position to lead the league, providing, of course, that the Giants are successful in Cleveland.

A sorer, rarer, and more difficult to be found on the face of the earth.

To-day their manner, and consequently their feelings, are a bit bricker, but up to the time the game began this afternoon nothing could bring even a suspicion of a smile to Ewing's usual countenance.

Little George, the former pitcher of the Giants, arrived in the city this morning, and a well-rehearsed "moon face" cheered the boys up considerably.

He came out to the game this afternoon and swore by all the heathen deities to mascot the Club or die.

The little fellow's arm is all right again and he has made a creditable record as a fielder with the Springfield (Ill.) Club.

Another arrival in town was President Hewitt, of the Washington Club, who is on his way home from Chicago, where he has been with his Club.

The weather was cold to-day and the attendance small.

Keefe had intended to pitch, but feeling indignant gave way to Crane. The batting order:

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Fourth Inning—The champions took the field, and Carroll began proceedings by gaining first on balls.

Rowe knocked a line fly to left, which O'Rourke easily caught. Beckley scratched a bunt hit along third base line and Carroll moved up to second.

Four balls to White filled the bases. Fields struck out.

Hanlon knocked a grounder, which Ward picked up and put to second in time to cause White's out. No runs.

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